TRACTION COMPANY

Commissioners Favor Franchise Extension for Washington Heights Railway.

The Commissioners will report favor ably to Congress the recently introduced Moore bill to extend the time for the Washington Heights Traction Company eighteen months after the passage of the act. The Commissioners will suggest in addition that a deposit of \$1,000 be required to insure the operation of the line within that time.

Opposition to the bill was offered by J. B. Archer, jr., A. N. Bliss, and other residents and propertyowners of the sec-tion affected, who held that now that the Commissioners have given their consent to the exten ion of the time, work may be postponed indefinitely, "This railroad company has simply exploited

railroad company has simply exploited the favor of the Commissioners and Congrass," said Mr. Archer "and this additional extension of time is sufficient to merit official rebuke,"

Those who protested against a further extension pointed to the fact that the franchise was granted in June 1898, and that since that the company has obtained three extensions of time and have only put down about a quarter of a mile of track. A further extension, it was complained, meant that the service would again be delayed and that under existing conditions it was impossible for the franchise to be obtained by anyone else.

TEACHERS GET SALARY ON THE MINUTE TODAY

The teachers of the District are today receiving their salaries for the past month, and are rather pleased at the record time made by the clerical force at the Franklin School in preparing the rolls. The technicalities incident to the recently inaugurated audit system havrecently inaugurated audit system having been mastered by the force, it is not believed that there will be any delays in future in having the rolls ready by the 1st or 2d of the month as expected. Several months ago there was considerable complaint concerning the delay in teachers' salaries, payment for one month having been delayed until the 10th of the following month, owing to differences with the District auditing department. The opportunity, therefore, of receiving their checks strictly on the minute today has caused a glad smile to overspread the features of the 1,000 or more teachers who trooped in and out of the Franklin School.

"FRATS" UNDESTRABLE, PRESIDENT JUDSON SAYS

Secret and fraternal societies are an undesirable factor in university life, according to an opinion expressed last night by Presklent Harry Pratt Judson, of the University of Chicago, who came to this city to attend the banquet of the Washington Alumni Asso-

ciation.

President Judson was opposed to the societies not only because of the danger of clipues, but because "they lower the morals of the students." He praised the good to be derived from participation in athletics and urged that students in the various colleges take a more active interest in sports.

Congressman Lowden of Illinois, a trustee of the university, acted as toastmaster. The Alumni Association, which was formed about three weeks lange of all the business when he is away."

ago, elected the following officers. President, Roy Vernon; vice president. Mrs. Charles F. Weller; secretary and treasurer, Arthur F. Minnick.

The Washington Alumni Association of Randolph-Macon College gave its annual banquet in the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A. building last night. Those present were Prof. J. Fred Peake, of George Washington University. and president of the association; Dr. Day, of George Washington University: William Prettyman, of Rockville, Md.; the Rev. J. H. Balthis, the Rev. J. W. Smith, J. I. Simms, the Rev, Mr. Balingee, James Brannin David and Paul Hulfish of Alexandria; Thomas L. Ribler of Falls Church; Charles Wallers, of Langley, Va.; W. F. Prettyman, E. S. Love, the Rev. J. J. Rives, R. H. Travel, W. P. Johnson and Dr. R. E. Blackwell, president of Randolph-Macon.

Addresses were made by Dr. Day, Dr. Blackwell, Mr. Peake, and Mr. Prettyman.

Who will be the next Mistress of the White House? Sketches of nine possibilities and their characteristics.

SEVEN GREAT MAGAZINE **FEATURES**

Baron Nogi, Conqueror of Port Arthur, head of girls' school and encounters a tartar in the person of a female principal.

of the bank's failure. He was over-joyed when he learned the facts. He had telegraphed to father, and told him the band had \$25,570 on deposit. Far from being depressed over the bad tid-ings, father, who always sees the hu-morous side of any happening, even a misfortune, telegraphed back. 'Sorry it wasn't an even \$30,000; easier to re-member.'"

FUNERAL MONDAY MORNING

EXAMINATION FOR ENSIGN.

Ensign J. C. Townsend, who has

been under treatment at the United States Navel Medical School Hospital

in this city, has entirely recovered, and

If You Have Idle Money

OF MRS. JAMES BRADLEY

THE SUNDAY TIMES SURPASSES ALL. BE SURE TO GET IT!

Interesting sidelights on the Szechenyi-Vanderbilt wedding. Some of the international marriages and how they turned out.

THRILIJING SERIAL and WOMAN'S PCAGE

Hudson Maxim and his wonderful invention of maximite, most powerful of all explosivespen picture of the man.

Sousa's Daughter Saved Band's \$30,000 on Deposit In Tottering Gotham Bank

MRS. JOHN PHILIP SOUSA,

Who Yielded to Her Daughter's Pleadings and Saved \$30,000 Belonging to Her

Husband's Band.

Urged Mother to Withdraw Deposit Which Was

Done in Nick-o'-Time-Carried Bills

Home in Muff.

Sousa and his band must doff caps to banknotes, in large rolls, in her muff. "That night Mr. Barnes, the manager

wit at the time of a financial crisis. of the band, came hurrying here from Three women—the wife and daughters Nashville, where the band was playing.

of the bandmaster himself—saved the with what he thought was news to usentire funds of the organization—nearly of the bank's failure. He was over-

"Mother barely had time to reach the bank before it closed. As the cab dashed up she saw by the big clock in front of the bank that she had just ten minutes. The officials were very nice

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30,000-on deposit at the New Amster-

At the home of Mr. Sousa, 37 Madison venue, the feminine members of the

Sousa family are now kept busy re-

sponding to the congratulations that

Miss Helen Sousa, the younges

daughter, whose persistent urging per-

suaded her mother to take the step

which resulted in saving the funds, told

She admitted that she and her sister

and mother had definitely trained them-

selves in matters financial, in order that

terests of the bandmaster while he was

"Mother takes charge of all father's business when he is away," she explained. "She has his power of attorney. My sister, Priscilla, and I take turns sharing the re-ponsibility with

all about the affair.

lam National Bank, just ten minutes

William M. Stewart Would Make Loafers Work for the District.

AGAINST VAGRANCY

ASKS STRICT LAW

More stringent vagrancy laws are suggested by William M. Stewart as preventive of pocketbook snatching. In a letter to the Commissioners, Mr. Stewart advises that the unemployed white and colored men found about the city be taken into custody and sent to the workhouse for ninety days or six months, it being his belief that this class of men is responsible for the num-erous thefts of recticules from defenseess women. The letter follows:

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"The conditions in the city of Washington require a drastic vagrant law. Women are constantly robbed, in every part of the city. After dark they are so frequently knocked down, robbed, and left senseless, that it is unsafe for them to go on public streets, even in the business parts of Washington. The trouble comes from the great number of vagabonds that hang about low groggeries, alleys, and disreputable resorts. It is impossible for the police, if the number were doubled, to watch the criminal vagabonds that infest the city. "I beg leave to suggest to your Commission that you call attention of Congress to the need of a vagrant law, under which all idlers, who cannot give a satisfactory account of themselves, be condemned to work for the District. Let them grade the streets; make roads in the parks, and anything else that may be necessary and useful. The only hope of reformation for the loafers who swarm in the city is labor in the open air will do much to improve the condition of any vagabond; if ninety days is not enough, give him six montast to regain his normal condition.

"I am satisfied that Congress desires the Capital of the nation to be a safe place for respectable people to live, and that they will furnish such legislation as you may require to rid the city of the loafing, criminal element, which endanger life and property."

In the letter follows:

tant and enterprising, with the pop pased to those of the nation, it is ourselves secure. There is but one world as constituted today, and the tection of either coast. With Amer tant and enterprising, with the pop pased to those of the nation, it is ourselves secure. There is but one world as constituted today, and the textion of either coast.

President Roosevelt's advocacy for increased fertifications and a more powerful navy as a means to protect the ceived unqualified support from the ranks of those who favor permanent make of an artice on "Arbitration and Armament" by Hayne Davis in the current number of an artice on "Arbitration

DECIMAL CHANGES NEWS

The current issue of the Canal Rec rd, printed on the zone as official organ of the diggers, contains a modest corection of an error made in a previous number, about the amount of dirt that is being made to fly. It seems from the NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-John Philip (to her, and she soon left, carrying the orrection that the flying isn't going on it such a terrific rate as was supposed. It was the trifling mistake of getting a lecimal point in the wrong place that aused the trouble. It made almost as nuch trouble, by the way, as the faechnal point and made the man richdecimal point and made the man rich— Davis asks if each government must not until he found out what the fly had prepare to protect its vital interests

> grinating point, the Record produced a calculation showing that two carloads of earth were being removed every sec That raised all former records enirely out of the game, and showed ich a tremendous increase in results hat huge satisfaction was manifested. Space next to pure reading was readily Mrs. Margatet Bradley, widow of secured for exploitation of the good dren be placed in the ames Bradley and for many years a news. It looked as if the canal might schools. He continues: resident of this city, died at her home, be ready in time to pass the fleet on its

515 Eighteenth street northeast, early way back from the Pacific. Thursday morring. Mrs. Bradley was But now the awakening. But now the awakening. "Instead of seventy-six years old, and had lived the removal of two carloads each workin this city ever since her marriage fifty years ago.

Funeral services will be held at her residence at \$.39 o'clock Monday morning, and interment will be made in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Bradley is survived by three sons, Lames Daniel and George, and two.

No anouncerest is made as to the sures that will be adopted for dis-ning the decimal point.

DIVIDED FLEET USELESS," DECLARES PEACE ADVOCATE

"OUR NAVY IS INADEQUATE;

Hayne Davis Says Atlantic Coast Is in Danger-Advocates Commission on Armament and Arbitration to Study Question.

"When the Atlantic fleet shall be in the Straits of Magellanabout February 1-88,000,000 of people and \$110,000,000,000 of property will be unprotected from the horrors and destruction which would come in the wake of a stirring on the part of the God of War! Even with the Atlantic fleet on one coast, the other remains unguarded. A division of the fleet would be inadequate for the protection of either coast. With American commercial spirit so militant and enterprising, with the policies of local sovereignties opposed to those of the nation, it is idle to sit silently and imagine ourselves secure. There is but one sure element of security in the world as constituted today, and that is-an adequate navy!"

-Hayne Davis

erful navy as a means to protect the and our forefathers entered into a wa country and to maintain peace has re- with our mother country. * * *

are certainly its exposed sea coast, the distance of detached members of its body, the number and character of its neighbors, the weapons they carry, and the attitude they manifest in regard to uestions affecting the vital interests of their neighbors.

Referring to the failure of the con nuch trouble, by the way, as the fa-nous fly speck that was mistaken for a the International Court of Justice, Mr. by its own right arm."

Japanese Incident.

In discussing the relations of foreign States and referring particularly to the Japanese question in California, Mr. Davis makes the startling statement that the Japanese government peremptorily demanded that the Japanese children be placed in the San Francisco

"In order to avoid war with Japan ander these conditions, the President of the United States considered it nec-essary to bring pressure to bear upon the people of California as to tempo-rarily paralyze the due administration of their laws in accordance with the Constitution. Even the freedom of speech in the California Legislature had to be curtailed in order to prevent precipitation of the threatened war with Japan. The incident discloses the fact that there are governments willing, even in this day, to interfere with the free

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President Roosevelt's advocacy for exercise by Americans of those political nereased fertifications and a more pow-rights for which George Washington

Duty to Maintain Force.

"The United States is under a clea duty to maintain such an armed force as to give it the power to protect every one of these States in the full and free exercise of every one of these reserved powers. This duty alone, irrespective of the difficulties that may be encountered hereafter in harmonizing the Congres at Washington and the governments at all the other capitals of the world upor those foreign policies which will pre-After carefully reviewing the attitude of each nation at the conferences to which he was officially accredited, and weighing the utterances with a view to applying them to home conditions, Mr. Davis expresses the following opinion:

Conditions Must Govern.

"It is clear that the proper policy of each country in the matter of armaments, both on land and see, must be determined, not by any man's opinion, but by the circumstances surrounding the nation, some of which are certainly its exposed sea coast, the serve peace and at the same time secur

A Practical Man Is "Cy" Sulloway; He's No Dreamer

In the large and expansive heart of the tall and commanding "Cy" Sullo-way. Representative in Congress from New Hampshire, there is no place for empty ideals and vain dreams. Mr. Sulloway is a practical man. Especially is he a practical man in politics. William Jennings Bryan was address-

ing the Committee on Elections, o which Sulloway is a member, on the advisability of publicity in campaign contributions. Galnes of West Virginia, the trioutions. Gaines of West Virginia, the committee chairman, interrupted Mr. Fryan to say that the committe wanted this publicity, but did not know exactly how to secure it. Gaines and Fryan had a lively colloquy on the best means of securing the desired end. Then "Cy" Sulloway arose from the committee table, put on his coat and hat, and, as he left the room in impatience, remarked to a group of newspaper men:

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